FARM AND HOME NEWS

Many farmers are now in the process of seeding alfalfa. It is important, of course, that we have sufficient lime on our soils and it is sufficiently fertilized to insure a top yield and a stand of alalfa to remain for a number of years. On land that has not had lime for some 4 or 5 years, it may be necessary to use as much as 2 tons per acre and then to fertilize it with at least 1,000 to 1,200 pounds of Borated 2-12-12 per acre.

Now, selection of variety is another thing that is important. Varieties that do well in this section of the state are: Certified Williamsburg, Certified Buffalo, Certified Atlantic, Kansas Common, Oklahoma Approved. These 5 varieties do exceptionally well in this section of the state. The Certifie Buffalo is a bacteria wilt resistant type alfalfa. If it has been a problem on your farm, you will want, of course, to consider this variety when buying seed. Amount of seed we want to plant, of course, is 15 to 25 pounds if it is seeded alone, however, most of our farmers will find it is profitable to add to our alfalfa 3 to 5 pounds of Orchard Grass. When Orchard Grass is added we can reduce the amount of alfalfa seed something like 15 to 20 pounds per acre. Many will be in the process of seeding pastures this fall with either clover, orchard grass or fescue. It is important in all cases that we use a certified seed in order that we can reduce as much as possible the amount of garlic in our pastures, especially if we are producing milk, as this is one of our real problems. In seeding our pastures we want to use 1 to 2 pounds of ladino clover mixed with 8 to 10 pounds of orchard grass or fescue. It is important to remember that it is not a wise plan to mix our fescue and orchard grass together. It should be planted separately, that is, orchard grass, ladino or fescue and ladino. You know the type of grass that does best on your farm and for your cattle. That is the one that perhaps you should stick with. It meets the requirements of your soil, your cattle, and general farming operation.

Dairy Cows Will Be in Demand by 1965

Not more, but better cows may be the answer to the greater demand for milk that will face the nation ten years hence, as population continues to increase. Right now the nation's annual milk production is estimated to be about one hundred and twenty-four billion pounds, which leaves a relatively small but troublesome surplus. However, with the population increasing at the rate of two and one-half million annually and dickering with a slight increase in milk consumption per capita the demand by 1965 will be somewhere between one hundred thirty-eight and one hundred forty billion pounds of milk. During each of the last ten years milk production of all cows has increased about 85 pounds per cow. If this same rate of increase can be maintained, and there are reasons to believe that it can, through use of good sires, better feeding and management, the present cow numbers would just about take care of the increased demand for milk. The million two hundred and twenty-six thousand, five hundred and eighty-eight cows on test in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association in 1953 averaged nine thousand two hundred and fifty-three pounds of milk or about three thousand five hundred pounds above the national average for all dairy cattle. Average production of cows in these associations has increased nearly 100 pounds per year for the past 10 years even though production is already on a high level.

Producing Livestock For Less

One of today's big farm stories is being made at our dinner tables. Everyone knows that our population is growing. We will need more food. But what we eat is a part too. The fact is that our eating habits are changing. As we learn more of the value of vitamins and porteins, iron, calcium, we are shifting from high calorie foods to more protective foods. This means more foods of animal origin. We are eating over 1/4 more poultry than we ate 20 years ago. It looks as though this trend will continue. This means that farmers have big opportunities for expanding the production of cattle, swine and sheep. It also means that research can make a great contribution by helping farmers reduce cost in producing livestock. Gains in the efficiency of livestock production haven't kept step with gains in the efficiency of crop production. A manhour of labor is producing about 2 3/4 of crops as it did in 1910 but only 65% more livestock products. Another point is the need to breed livestock for better quality, lower cost production. For example, what we have learned in developing meat type hogs may help us breed some of the back and belly fat from beef cattle withiut losing the marbling that makes prime cuts. One phase of our effort is to breed more productive poultry. Better feed and management practices must be developed. Take our work on physiology or the rumen and your nutrition and physiology or rumen micro-organisms. The more we learn the surer will be our progress in improving pig use. Then there is the matter of controlling diseases, parasites, and insects that affect poultry and livestock. The bills runs to 2.7 billion dollars a year. Progress has been made on many pests. Along with all of this we must keep right on using acre yields of field crops improving the productivity of pastures and ranges. Feed is a big item in livestock costs. It is apparent that we can't confine our tack on livestock production costs to just one or two of these many influences. It is a combination of all that pays off.

Late Grazing

Lengthen your grazing season this fall by nitrating an acre of pasture now and letting the growth accumulate until your regular pastures are gone. Tall fescue is particularly well adapted for this practice although orchard grass or blue grass may be used. Select an acre of pasture in which there is little or no legume and from which animals can be removed to allow growth to accumulate. Top dress this area with 30 to 50 pounds of nitrate per acre. This is equivalent to 150 to 250 pounds of 20% nitrogen material. If the pasture has not been top dressed with phosphorus and potash in the past year, it will probably be best to apply complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10 or 5-10-10 or similar analysis which will supply 30 to 50 pounds of nitrogen per acre. Apply the fertilizer early in August. Use the area pasture for late fall grazing after other pastures are gone. It will help reduce winter feeding problems for hay or silage.

Poultry Range

Feed savings made possible by putting pullets on a range can be wiped out if other factors are not considered. Loses caused by wild, predatory animals can wipe out any feed savings if precautions are not taken. Some form of range shelter in which the birds can be locked at night to keep them safe if advisable. Birds won't use their feed efficiently if they don't have plenty of good clear, clean water. Don't depend on swampy seepage areas to furnish drinking water. A clear running stream is satisfactory, but if it dries up and becomes stagnant it is no longer safe. The birds will suffer on hot sunny days unless some shade is available. A border of trees along one side of the range or a few trees scattered over it will fill the bill. A well-drained range with a lush green sod is important in raising healthy pullets and it is unwise to try to raise them on the site where the dangers outweigh the advantages.

Submersible Pump

Recent improvements have made the submersible pump dependable and available to farm people. The pump and motor are installed right down in the well water. Electric controls are above ground. The motor and wires are completely insulated from water. It is built in sizes and to dimensions to operate in a drilled well as small as 4 inches in diameter. However, it should not be installed in dug or drilled wells that yield sand. Engineers say that the submersible pump has several advantages. There is no suction, which means greater efficiency. It has a completely sealed, permanently lubricated motor. It operates with a constant temperature and is resistant to corrosion and is easy to install. The air charging system is dependable and of course, space is saved.

Control Poultry Lice

You can count on about 10 per cent greater production from laying birds that are free from lice than hens that are infested. In recent tests at Alabama Experiment Station, the cost of louse control measures was from 1 to 5 cents per bird per year, with 10 per cent greater production on lice-free birds. The net income was, therefore, increased from 30 to 40 per cent. Lice and roost mites increase rapidly in hot weather. Roosts or perches painted with carbolineum or some other good red mite roost paint will prevent the mites from infesting your houses. A few drops of Black Leaf 40 on the perches just before the birds go to roost will control Treatment, of course, should be repeated after 7 to 10 days.

A COSTLY CRASH

Lexington, Ky.- Involved in a collision, Charles Padgett, of Mount Clemens, Mich., suffered cuts and bruises. However, he was hurt worse in his wallet. Sometime during the accident, he lost his wallet, containing $2,611.

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All Types Ditching

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RUBBER STAMPS
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INKING PADS
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The Times-Virginian

Rocks

Rocks, Aug. 1.- It was quite warm here over the week-end.

Mrs. Charlie Ranson returned home from the hospital on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Claudie Ranson spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ranson.

Mrs. Toby Inge had charge of the prayer service on Wednesday night.

The Training Union had an ice cream eat on Thursday night at Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge's.

A few from here went to Chestnut Grove Thursday night to hear the Rev. David L. Bailey, who was carrying on a meeting there.

Mrs. Clara Garrett was notified of the death of her brother-in-law, Jack Jackson, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge and Mrs. Clara Garrett went to Richmond on Sunday to attend the Jackson funeral.

Pfc. Herman Richardson, who spent last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson, has returned to Georgia.

Barbara Jean Webber spent a week recently with Joan Jennings, of Lynchburg.

Tommie Ranson has come to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ranson.

Bill Ranson, of Bristol, Tenn., is spending awhile with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Ranson.

Barbara Almond spent the week-end at Reedy Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Marks and Cassie Baldwin attended a homecoming at Flat Creek Church Sunday.

A shower was given Mrs. Gladys Dixon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shelton on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. John Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. Rhomy Wilson and Cassie Baldwin got their telephones last week.

WRONG LOOK

Madera, Calif.- Mrs. Joan Baddesley, while out driving, took her eyes off the highway to look at a wrecking yard full of smashed-up automobiles. In the interval her car hit the rear end of another car, pushed that one into car No. 2 and a pile-up. Fortunately, no one was injured.

Richwood

Richwood, Aug. 2.- "The ... in heart shall be filled ... ways, and a good man ... satisfied from himself."

Mr. and Mrs. David ... little daughter are spend... days with Mr. and Mrs. ... and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. ... were in Lynchburg on ... Tuesday.

Mrs. G. P. Brannan and ... Val and Georgie Belle ... Mrs. H. H. Harvey ... afternoon with Mr. and ... Wooldridge.

Mrs. Tom Paulette ... were the guests Sunday ... of Mr. and Mrs. Willie ...

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. ... the guests of Mr. and ... Blazer Sunday afternoon.

LIGHTNING KILLS ...

Owensboro, Ky.- When ... thunderstorm come up ... group of caddies at ... Country Club were ... watermelon party, ... climbed up a tree to escape ... Three of the four were ... lightning bolt. The fourth ... impulse, jumped as the ... and escaped injury.

U. S. farmers are ... pigs this year.

The KEENE[R] the Eye
The QUICKE[R] the Hand
Consult You[r] EYE PHYSICIA[N]
Then See You[r]
GUILD OPTICIANS
A. G. Jeffe[rson]
Registered Opti[cian]
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NEW-TYPE G-E REFRIGERATOR-FOOD FREEZER with REVOLVING SHELVES!

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TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Historic Appomattox Gave Unity and Peace to America

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 63 NUMBER 32 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY AUGUST 11, 1955 Subscription Rate: $2 Per Year

Close Finish Seen in Local Softball League

The second half of the Appomattox Softball League ends August 16. The play-offs for the first half will be played between Oakville and Western Auto and will begin at 8:30, August 16. The second game in a best two-of-three series, will be played on Wednesday, August 17. If a third game is necessary, it will be played on August 18.

At present, Transco is leading the standings for the second half, but the teams are closely bunched, and there is a possibility of a play-off in the second half before determining who will meet the first half winner in a final series. League standings at present are:

Team	W	L
Transco	9	4
Western Auto	8	5
Garment Company	8	6
Oakville	7	6
Sinclair	6	7
Jamerson	2	12

Game Results

Aug. 4: Transco 12, Oakville 6. Sinclair 7, W. Auto 3.

August 8: W. Auto 10, Jamerson 6. Garment Co. 5, Oakville 0.

August 9: Transco 10, Sinclair 4. Garment Co. 11, Jamerson 5.

Schedule

August 11: Transco vs. W. Auto. Oakville vs. Sinclair.

Aug. 15: Jamerson vs. Sinclair. Oakville vs. W. Auto.

Aug. 16: Transco vs. Garment Co.

Interest in softball has been at a high point here all season. Large crowds have witnessed the games, played at the Town Ball Park.

Father Darkleaf

By c. h. r.

... has come to me a letter ... I cannot withhold from our ... readers. The only problem is ... I happened to get on his mailing list. Anyway, a fellow—he must ... quite a guy—out in Tulsa, Okla. ... mailed me a copy of "The ——." It is a four-page affair, and ... Page two carries this explanation and this is what intrigues me: ... paper is gotten out once a ... on the birthday of this guy, ... mailed to his relatives, neighbors, and a few personally unknown ... people who have given him inspiration in life. What a hobby: save up ... you think might interest your ... friends; over an entire year scribble ... observations; try to round up something that would be worthwhile to ... and then on your birthday ... it out! Heavens to Betsy, I ... should have thought of that. This ... really has a glorious hobby.

... Query of the week: Is "Connie" ... sister of "Hazel?" The hurricane ... Hazel left lots of reminders last ... year, and it is just as well with us ... all the hurricanes go out to sea.

We understand that one of the ... new faculty members at A. H. S., Mr. Joseph Byrd, Jr., will coach the ... basketball team this year. Basketball ... should be the coming sport here, ... with the new gymnasium and the addition of material from the Pamplin ... School.

If you want tickets to the annual ... Tobacco Festival football game in ... Richmond this fall, you had better ... order them at once. We got ours the ... other day, and found that most of ... choice seats were already sold. ... About 15,000 tickets already sold!

We note that a postage stamp ... bearing a likeness of Gen. Robert E. Lee is about ready for issuance. It ... is a long time to go through all ... the procedure to issue a special ... stamp or coin, and it will soon be ... time to call for a commemorative ... coin to be issued in 1965, memorializing A Century of Peace in America. We would prefer a commemorative coin to a postage stamp.

... Have heard a lot of comment ... about all the hickory nuts on that ... big tree in front of Irby's Shoe Shop ... on Church St.

Thanks to Miss Mary Louise Gills ... for sending us a postal from Edinburgh, Scotland. She toured Europe ... this summer is now back in the ... States. Also, thanks to Mrs. Frances Cheatham, of the A. H. S. faculty, for a nice postal from Mexico.

Foreign aggressors don't realize ... that even if they invaded the United ... States, they couldn't afford to live ... here very long.— Dan Bennett.

Doubtless many Virginians are ... proud of "Happy" Chandler, who ... has just staged a political come-back ... in Kentucky, winning nomination ... for Governor—a post he held in the ... 1930's. Mrs. Chandelr is from Keysville, Virginia. "Happy" has had a ... colorful career: even serving once as ... baseball commissioner, and member ... of the U. S. Senate.

In their earlier days of campaigning, when "Happy" got to the end ... of an address, he would call his ... wife to the platform, and they would ... sing "My Old Kentucky Home" as ... a duet that usually brought on a din ... of applause. Some of us from Appomattox heard them at Blackstone ... at a political rally many years ago.

A four-year-old Tennessee girl ... was asked how many there were in ... her family. She replied: I have one ... sister and two bothers!

Thanks to our friend, Joe Ferrell, ... for giving us an Indian arrowhead ... he found over in Pittsylvania County. He knew I collected them.

Nice to see A. G. Thompson back ... in Appomattox yesterday. Formerly ... with Transco here, he is now in Alabama. Says Transo has been laying ... additional pipelines down his way ... this summer, too.

HAZEL MOON Y. W. A.

The Hazel Moon Y. W. A. of the ... Spout Spring Baptist Church held ... its monthly meeting on July 16 at ... 7:30, with Miss Hazel Moon. There ... were 7 members present. Miss Moon ... showed articles from Africa.

The next meeting will be held on ... August 18, at 7:30, in the home of ... Miss Claudine Jennings.

County Officers Seen As Getting Approximately "Par" Salary

A study of comparative compensations of county officers in Virginia localities, being made by the Editorial Researct Department of the Richmond News Leader, shows that Appomattox officials are approximately "in line" with salaries being paid for similar services elsewhere in the Old Dominion.

The Richmond afternoon daily posed this question: If every local officer in Virginia were treated alike in salary scales and expense allowances by the Virginia Compensation Board, according to such yardsticks as population, area and known volume of state work, how much would each receive? A study of the statistics caused the Richmond paper to set up a "par" allowance for each office.

A wide difference was found to exist over the state, but in the first two offices reported by the paper, Appomattox County came off pretty close to "par."

In the first report, salaries for the county treasurers and operation of their offices were studied. On this, Appomattox rated "103 per cent of par," meaning that the total allowance was 3 per cent over the average for the state. This was based on a population for the county of 8,764; the handling of 1,743 tax returns; 4.0 per cent of the tax returns delinquent, a salary of $2,980 for the treasurer, expense allowances of $4,765. This added up to a total of $7,745 to run the office, as against a "par" of $7,552.

By comparison in the tables, the Buckingham treasurer's office rated 79 per cent of "par", and Virginia Beach soared to a state high of "241 per cent of par."

The second county office studied was that of tax assessor or commissioner of revenue. In this, Appomattox County "96 per cent of par." The figures quoted for serving 8,764 population and handling 1,743 returns, were a commissioner's salary of $2,880, expense allowances of $2,948, for a total cost of $5,828. Compared with "par" the total figure would have been $6,039, hence the rating of "96 per cent of par."

Apparently whatever advantage goes with being a "normal" county, goes to Appomattox. The Richmond newspaper made the study to show that wide variations existed over the state, but so far as Appomattox is concerned, it appeared that the officers are very much "in line."

(Note: In the third of the series, the study placed the costs of the office of commonwealth's attorney in Appomattox County at "104 per cent of par." Once again, this was approximately "in line" with desired figures).

Rt. 24 Section Abandoned By Highway Dept.

Abandonment of 1.3 miles of Rt. 24 at Old Appomattox Court House and replacement of it by a newly completed section of the highway, was voted last Thursday by the Virginia Highway Commission.

Closing of the road was opposed by local property owners and civic organizations at a public hearing held here June 8.

It is understood that the National Park Service plans at some future date to return the section of road running through the old court house village to its appearance as of 1865. The relocated new section of highway has been in use for nearly a year.

Nominations Made for ASC Committees

Community Election Boards for Appomattox County recently met and nominated candidates for ASC community committeemen. On August 26 farmers will elect three of these candidates in each community to serve as the community committee and two others as alternate committeemen. The nominees are as follows:

Clover Hill Community

Harry W. Jenkins, Kermit Paulette, Jack Cawthorne, G. Monroe Webb, Burr Abbitt, Francis P. O'Brien, Bernard C. Richardson, Basil J. Lucado, Hunter Tolley and Tipton Paulette.

Southside Community

E. Carter Martin, E. D. Cheatham, E. W. Marshall, Jr.; William A. Hunter, E. W. Jones, C. C. Harvey, T. H. Chambers, Jr.; A. B. Carson, David E. Paulette, Raymond F. Jamerson.

Stonewall Community

William D. O'Brien, H. D. Reynolds, Leonard C. Garrett, C. Roland Smith, Aubrey I. Moore, T. R. Martin, Jr.; John P. Moore, Lyle B. Thomas, W. A. Wheeler, Hugh Tanner.

In addition to those nominated, other names may be presented to Community Election Boards by petition of eligible farmers. If as many as ten eligible farmers present the names of persons eligible and willing to serve as committeemen whom they wish to be included on the ballots, the Community Election Board will include these names on the slate of nominees. Petitions should be presented to Community Election Boards by not later than August 18, 1955 to be considered.

Station Has New Proprietor

S. L. Ferguson, III (Baby Sam) is now operating the Gulf Service Station on Route 460, two miles west of Appomattox.

Only 52 Percent of Bond Quota Reached by County

Appomattox County has reached only 52 per cent of its 1955 quota in the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds. For the month of July, sales of E and H Bonds amounted to $3,568.75 for Appomattox County, with the 1955 total sales standing at $52,248.85.

July Bond sales in Virginia totaled $7,141,722, to exceed those of July, 1954 by $1,577,243, for a gain of 28 per cent.

Governor Calls On Virginians To Cut Down On Speeding

Governor Stanley this month has warned Virginians that speed is killing more people on the state's highways in spite of the state's efforts in the national "Slow Down and Live" campaign.

The campaign, running from Memorial Day through Labor Day seeks to persuade motorists to go slower, and live longer. In Virginia, it appears they're driving faster and dying quicker.

While other states have shown "marked improvements" in their campaigns, Virginia results have been disappointing, the Governor said this week.

"Virginia today shows an increase of 53 deaths when compared with the same period of 1954," he noted.

"This presents a grave emergency, an emergency we cannot minimize because lives are even now being lost at a tragic rate.

"A careful analysis brought to me by the Department of State Police shows unequivocally that excessive speed, both that above legal limits and that too fast for existing conditions, is a predominantly major factor. This is further reflected in an alarming rise in crashes involving only one vehicle which leaves the road on a curve or even on a straight stretch.

"In light of this existing emergency, I do hereby call upon all our citizens to do all in their power to promote safety, locally and statewide, and to give careful thought to their own driving and walking. I implore all to help avoid the suffering and bereavement which follow the indifferent driver and pedestrian."

Judge Flood Elected to Post By Virginia Bar

Judge Joel W. Flood, of Appomattox, was elected president of the Judicial Section of the Virginia Bar Association at the annual session of that body last week-end at White Sulphur Springs. This is an outstanding honor for Judge Flood, who presides over the Fifth Judicial Circuit.

At the same session, George Abbitt, Jr., of Apopmattox, was named a vice-president of the Virginia Bar Association. The State Bar Association names five vice-presidents, and Mr. Abbitt was chosen from the Southside Virginia area, embracing the Fourth and Fifth Congressional Districts, Lynchburg and Bedford.

Judge and Mrs. Flood and Mr. and Mrs. Abbitt attended the meetings at Hotel Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs.

Last Meeting Of Old Council

Next Monday night's meeting of the Appomattox Town Council will be the last regular meeting for the present members. The new council, elected in June, will go into office at the September meeting. Three of the present council members will retire after the present term: C. C. Poe, C. T. Moses Jr. and J. Thomas Almond. The new council, taking office in September, will be made up of Mrs. Calvin Robinson, a member for six years; Grover E. Smith, a member for four years; T. Hunter Dickerson, now serving out the term of the late Dr. David Christianfi III; and the following new members elected in June: W. S. Gills, J. T. Irby, and John C. Caldwell.

Football Clinic To Be Held Here Aug. 15

A one-day football clinic will be held at Appomattox High School the afternoon of August 15. Coach Gordon Bragg has sent notices to the Blue Hornet squad members, inviting them to be present for the clinic.

Regular football practice begins at the local school on August 24, date provided for in association rules. A tough schedule this fall awaits the A. H. S. squad, but Coach Bragg hopes to have his team ready, and has set a district championship as one of his goals.

ABBITT OFFERS FREE BOOKS

Representative Watkins M. Abbitt announced today that he has available for distribution in the Fourth District a limited number of copies of the Department of Agriculture yearbook entitled "Grass."

The publication, printed as the 1948 Yearbook of Agriculture, has been distributed widely by members of Congress and has been of aid to farmers particularly.

The 892-page volume contains factual information on the subject, prepared by experts in the field. The book contains valuable information on such things as the use and value of pastures, soil and grass conservation, the search for better grass, enemies of grass, and statistical reports.

The book may be obtained by writing Congressman Abbitt, at 1008 House Office Building, Washington D. C.

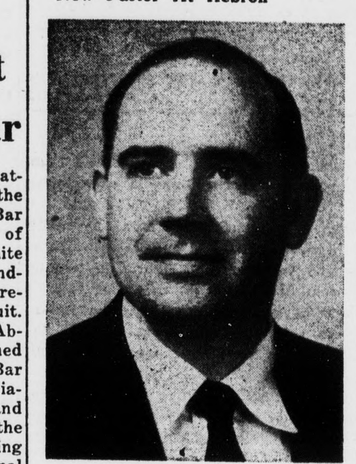
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Times-Virginian,
Appomattox, Va.
Dear Sir,

A little over two years ago, the Pampiln Ruritan Club set as one of its objectives for the year to get telephone service in the Town of Pamplin. At last, on July 28, 1955, our dreams have come true. Service was started with over forty telephones in homes and business establishments. Thanks to the Appomattox Telephone Co.

L. T. Nash,
Pamplin, Va.

New Pastor At Hebron



. . . The Rev. Colie E. Rock

The Rev. Colie E. Rock has recently accepted the pastorate of the Hebron Baptist Church. Mr. Rock and his family moved into the Hebron community this week, and he will assume his duties as pastor on Sunday morning.

Northumberland County, Virginia is Mr. Rock's home community. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Richmond and his B. D. degree from Southeastern Baptist Seminary at Wake Forest, North Carolina.

Mr. Rock comes to the Hebron Baptist Church from Elm City, North Carolina, where he served as pastor of the Elm City Baptist Church for the last three and one-half years. Mr. Rock is married to the former Miss Alice Burgess, of Luttrellville, Virginia. They have two children, Eddie and Mike.

County Gets Larger Sum From Forests

At the August meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Appomattox County, the county was presented a check for $1,791.84, being the county's share of gross revenue from the Appomattox - Buckingham State Forest for the 1954-55 fiscal year. The check was presented by J. C. Hayes, District Forester.

The check compared with $1,421.32 received the previous year, and was the largest ever received here from the forest area revenue.

In other action yesterday, the Board of Supervisors received the proposed budget of the county Welfare Department from Mrs. Ryland M. Mann, Supt., and approved request to pay for recording of easements for a proposed watershed project in the county. The Board also approved purchase of a new movie projector for the office of Mrs. B. G. Anderson, Home Agent.

Demonstration Club Schedule

The Home Demonstration Agent's schedule for next week:

Tuesday, August 16.- Appomattox Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 P. M. with Mrs. Clyde G. O'Brien for a business meeting only.

Tuesday, Aug. 16.- A meeting on 4-H contests will be held at 7:30 P. M. at the county agent's office. All 4-H members interested in doing a better job with contests are urged to attend.

Wednesday, Aug. 17.- The Pamplin Home Demonstration Club will meet at 11:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwood. All members and their families are invited to come and to bring picnic lunch.

Wednesday, Aug. 17.- Wreck Island Home Demonstration Club will meet at 6:00 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irby Wheeler. All members and their families are invited to come and bring picnic supper.

Thursday, Aug. 18.- Oak Grove Home Demonstration Club will meet at 6:00 P. M. with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rush. All members and their families are invited to come and to bring picnic supper.

Saturday, Aug. 20.- The Glendale Home Demonstration Club will meet at 6:30 P. M. with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Nash. All members and their families are invited to come and to bring picnic supper.

Pamplin Bids For Play-off In League

Regular season play in the Patrick Henry Baseball League will end this week-end, and play-offs will be scheduled between the four top teams in the semi-pro loop, probably to start the following week-end.

The Pamplin team is hopeful of being in the play-offs, and at present is in third place, with a 13-14 record. Pamplin will play Republican Grove at Charlotte Court House on Saturday night, and the same teams play at Republican Grove Sunday afternoon. Even a split in this series should put Pamplin in the play-offs. Appomattox is hopelessly out of the running, with a season record of only 3 wins and 24 losses.

Altavista won from Pamplin, 4 to 1 last Friday night, at Altavista, but Pamplin came back to win Saturday night, 10 to 8. In Saturday night's game, Wade Adams, Pamplin centerfielder, had a home run and two singles to drive in four runs. James Paulette did excellent relief pitching for five innings.

League Standings

	W	L
Henrys Mill	21	4
Brookneal	19	8
Pamplin	13	15
Altavista	12	14
Republican Grove	12	15
Appomattox	3	24

Named As Counselors

Fredericksburg, Va.- Eighty upperclass leaders at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia have been appointed counselors, having been chosen by officers of Student Government, Recreation Association, Interclub Association and the YWCA. They will greet the freshmen in their dormitories Sunday, September 18, providing them with name tags showing home towns, helping with seating arrangements in the dining halls, and answering many of the questions confronting newcomers.

Among the counselors: Miss Jo Anne Catlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Foster Catlett, of Gladstone, and Miss Christine Catlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Catlett, of Scottsville, seniors.

LIONS CLUB TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Appomattox Lions Club will be held tonight at 6:45 at Maud's Hot Shop.

Board Meeting [illegible]

A Board of [illegible] of the Appomattox [illegible] of Commerce was held on Monday night.